RIDGE LEAGUE ON WARPATH

People Object to Car Service and Threaten to Sue Water Company.

Severe critoism of the street car service on Missionary ridge and action in regard to water rates were principal among the matters that came to the attention of a meeting of the Missionary Ridge Business league Tuesday evening. Committees were appointed to con-

fer ..ith street railway and water company officials in the hope that an adjustment might be reached. The water committee is composed of H rry Wise, F. A. Nelson and J. S. Rodriguez, while Judson Buchanan, Dr. H. M. Evans and C. E. Bradish make up the

car service committee. It was stated Wednesday morning that the water company has a rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons on the ridge, with \$1.50 as a minimum for the month. The commissioners of the Mission Ridge taxing district recently adopted a rate of 30 cents per 1,000 gallons and \$1 as a minimum monthly charge, but it is said that the water company would not agree to that, and the committee appointed Tuesday night will endeavor to effect a compromise with-out bringing suit against the water company.

of the street car company's service on the ridge, and it was contended that there is normal car service on all lines but that to and from the ridge. It was pointed out by a prominent ridge resident that some time ago the sum of \$2,800 was contributed by residents of the ridge for the improvement of the line to that section, with a promise of war, collapsed in the face of this from the car company that a half-hour new violence." schedule with through service would be maintained. When the strike came up this service was discontinued and has not been resumed. There is an hour schedule now, with Ridge Junction as a transfer point. It is explained that the service is bad. Some mornings during the rush period a special car has been cent to the junction to bring ridge passengers into the city. thus relieving the congestion at that

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Prog-

Pilgrim Church, April 10. Prices 10, 35 and 25c.—(Adv.)

Y. M. C. A. CLUB HEARS TALK BY FOSTER BROWN

Emphasizes Fact That Right Must Always Prevail and Will Prevail.

fore the Y. M. C. A. club last night was very impressive, dealing as it did with the high ideals of American diplomacy from the very date of its birth of George Washington, and from this topic he drew a graphic picture of the olonial days before and after the revolution. His tribute to America's foremost statesman was eloquent,

We may draw many lessons from that famous patriot," said Mr. Brown, "whose matchless spirit stirred the colonists to action. Perhaps no other influence was greater than his home life and his devotion to his mother, in the molding of his character. In the years during the war he was never dis-couraged, for he knew himself to be a leader fighting for righteous prin-

After describing the condition of the American army, their lack of discipline,



Alkahest Lyceum No. 4

Junior High School

THURSDAY Evening, April 11 At 8 O'clock

THE BERKELEY SEXTETTE

Splendid Orchestra, Vocal and Instrumental Solos

Songs in Costume

Admission: Adults 25c Children ... 10c

Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

Deductions From the World War. By Lieut. Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, of the German Im-perial Saff; Putnam. Baron von Freytag von Loringhoven is not only on the German imperial staff, he is the most distinguished Prussian writer on militarism in theory

and practice. His book was written for German consumption. Its export was prohibited, but a few copies found their way over the border. It is highly intellectual, cold as ice and hard as iron. It does not seem a human being with nerves and sensibilities who speaks, but a fearful Frankenstein, born

"That men have always been susceptible to suggestion is demonstrated by the spread of religious fanaticism, but the present age has increased this sus-ceptibility still further. Even distin-guished minds are subject to mass-sug-gestion, as is shown in the case of numerous distinguished scholars and artists among our enemies. Neither judgment nor good taste availed to prevent them joining in the general orgy of hatred directed against everything German. • • • Thus we had to wage war against enemies who were under the influence of a mass-psychounder the influence of a mass-psychosis. This has engendered phenomena such as Europe had not witnessed since the time of the wars of religion. . . . The notion that humanity as a whole had advanced spiritually was proved to be an error. •• Universal mil-itary service holds sway over our age and for generations will not vanish. To it Prussia-Germany owes her ad-vancement, and it was inevitable that when all the great powers adopted it, the violence of war should be again augmented. We must not let the bright side of universal service blind us to its dark side. • • • Also the barriers which international law had

Here we have a chance to see our-

selves as the Germans see us, in the following: "In the case of the central powers, that lofty moral strength arising from the sense of righteous self-defense in a war which had been thrust war could kindle in our enemies. often what an immense debt the Prussian army—and therewith all Ger-many—owes the Prussian kings. • • • Does not this terrible slaughter of namany—owes the Prussian kings. • • • It seems that the German troops pre-tend to draw a line at barbarity, and tions point inevitably to the necessity of disarmament, to pave the way to permanent peace? The reply is that nobody can undertake to guarantee a long period of peace and that a lasting peace is guaranteed only by strong armaments. * * The oft-quoted saying of Moltke that wars are inhuman, but eternal peace is a dream and not even a beautiful dream, will continue to be true. The world war has also fully justified the following words of Heinrich von Treitschke: The polished man of the world and the savage have both the brute in them. . . . Therefore the idea of a universal league for the preservation of peace remains a Utopia and would be felt as an intolerable tutelage by

as compared with the Britsh soldiers,

he emphasized the fact that right must

always prevail and will prevail, re-gardless of such force. "But then, again," said the speaker, "we must be a united people, ready and willing to to make any sacrifice that may be

necessary. It was John Adams who uttered those words, 'We must hang separately, or hang together!' And we may bear in mind those words of Pat-

present war. As a people, we have not begun to realize nor appreciate the

mperial future of the United States. His arewell adress, in civil matters, is a

present world would be torn away, and

ebuilded upon a more secure founda-

There was present an increased at-

ning by Mrs. Eugene Herron and E. A.

Missing From Home Here, Appears in List.

Seventeen years ago Herbert Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Henry, of Ridgedsle, left home, and wandered afar from loved ones and childhood scenes. After

an absence of a year nothing fur-ther was heard from him, and the

seasons have come and gone, with homefolks ignorant of his where-abouts. A few days ago the name of Herbert Henry appeared in a list of men captured on an am-munition ship by the Germans. The Henrys think that this cap-

tive of the Huns is the long lost son and brother, and hope has been raised that he still lives.

The ammunition ship was cap-tured in the North sea and the prisoners taken to St. Branden-

berg. Germany.

Efforts are being made to find out whether Herbert Henry is the

out whether Herbert Henry is the missing Ridgedale man, and a letter of inquiry has zone forth.

Mr. Henry was only 17 years old when he left home. He is now about 24. He was last heard from at a point thirty-eight miles below Sentile, Wash, and word reached his people here that he was talking of joining the navy.

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Prog

50, 35 and 25c .- (Adv.)

Pilgrim Church, April 10. Prices

CAPTURED BY HUNS?

their need of equipment and munitions. TODAY'S SESSION OF

for all of any vague cosmopolitan sen-timentality. If our enemies, both our secret and our avowed enemies, make professions of this nature, that is for us sufficient evidence of the hypocrisy which underlies them. • • In the future, as in the past, the German people will have to seek firm cohesion in its glorious army and in its belaur-eled young fleet."

The Making of a Modern Army. By Rene Radiguety Putnam. Which is a study after three years' service At the French front. The au-

and hence speaks with authority. The old army textbooks have to be put old army textbooks have to be put aside, and Gen. Radiguet has written this account of modern French methods for the help of their American allies. It is a textbook, strictly. Now and then the student will smile at some sly hit at the Germans and maybe a touch of French pride. It is not so machine-like and flinty as the "Beductions From the World War," by the German, Gen. Baron Von Freytag Loringhoven. It is written by a man and not simply a pitliess intellectual, for Gen. Von Loringhoven is intellectual in the highest degree. "The Making of a Modern Army" neglects no little detail of the great army machine The author pays attention to the du-The author pays attention to the du-ties and obligations of the officer, ties and obligations of the officer, which is pleasant reading. Calculated to make the flesh creep are the pages on the new weapons, "the machine-gurrifie," "the bayonet," "grenades," "trench knives," "automatic pistols," etc. The paragraph on trench knives is interesting. "The trench fight is a fight to a finish and has necessitated the adoption of a strang balls. In the the adoption of a strong knife. In the hands of fierce, resolute men it is a terrible weapon, much resorted to in the confined space of trenches, tunnels and dugouts, where bayonets cannot be used. The African troops are very fond of these knives and as the late John D. Crimmins, who pur-Germans are well aware of this fact, they never surrender to African troops

and the fights between these combatants always smack of savagery. On account of their fear of knives and defense in a war which had been thrust daggers, the Germans have pronounced their use "inhuman" and have shot the zeal which a commercial and prednary prisoners on whom daggers were "It is advisable then for troops obliged to surrender (and the bravest troops may have to do so) to throw their daggers away in good time.

New Books.

battalion, king's own Scottish derers, who lost his life trying to save that of a comrade. "Ceylon's Lost Cities" (T. A. Stokes), by G. E. Mit-ton, who is said to be a trrined his-

RURAL CONFERENCE

Mrs. Foster, of Roane County,

Would Make Winning War

Paramount Motive.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Tonight's Program.
7:30 to 10 p.m.—Round table discussion of projects.
Thursday, April 11.
8:30 to 9—Thrift Stamps; Mr.

Hardy. 9 to 9:30-District Fair; Mr.

Conner, 9:30 to 11 — Wheat Savers demonstration by Miss Guthrie, 11 to 12—Address; Dr. H. A.

Morgan. 1 to 1:20—Effective Short Course Work; Mrs. Lauderbach.

1:30 to 2-Relation of Exten-Work to School Work;

Supt. Abel. 2 to 3—Marketing; Mr. Brehm,

Conference of county agents and chairmen of food production

and food conservation, woman's committee. Council of National Defense, district C.

Owing to their absence from the

city, Judge Cummings and S. E. Nel-

son, scheduled to talk on the program

of the home economics conference this

morning did not appear. Joe R. Curtis, of the district fair association,

gave the body of women a very cordial greeting and announced the buffer sup-

per for them at the Signal Mountain inn this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and also spoke of the plans for the fair this fall, saying he hoped it would be a

larger one than ever before and that the delegates and visitors at this con-ference would go home and get the people of their respective districts in-

terested in exhibits and particularly in coming, whether they had any exhib-

Mrs. Paul J. Kruesi, county chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, gave a most excellent talk on "The Relation of

Agent." Her theory, which was most interestingly presented, was that the

Mrs. Lauderbach followed Mrs. Kruesi on the same subject and was greeted with the usual enthusiasm that her

appearance at such meetings usually

stimulates.

County Chairman of the Council National Defense to the County

3 to 4:39 - Discussion

projects. Friday, April 12.

Works" (Stokes), by Padraic Pearse the cultured Irishman, is highly praised by the London Times. Ireland is givby the London Times. Ireland is giving the world some good literature. "Chronicles of St. Tid" (Macmillan Co.), by Eden Philpots, "The Red Cross Barge" (George H. Ioran Co.), by Mrs. Bellor Lowndes." "Sinba" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), by Stewart Edward White.

In view of the approaching centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims the Houghton, Mifflin company makes the interesting announcement that they will mublish early next month a lim-

will publish carly next month a lim ited edition of "John Pory's Lost De ited edition of "John Pory's Lost Description of Plymouth Colony," John Pory was secretary to Gov. Yeardley, of Virginia, and visited Plymouth in 1622, and the letter which he wrote to Lord Southampton concerning the colony has never been published. The book will also contain a description by Pory of other early settlements on the New England coast, besides a full contemporary account of the Bermudas.

Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne, whose "Girls in Bookland" and "Rambles in Old College Towns" appeared last year, sailed for Paris March 8 to engage in the canteen service of the Y M. C. A. She expects to be away for at least a year, and during that time is to write a number of articles for which she has received commission from several leading American maga zines. Miss Hawthorne is also to write a war book, of which the Geo. I. Doran company is to be the p.

Clippings from the New York Times' book review, "Joy of Posses-sion Is Dividend Sought by Book-

chased it in 1900 at the sale of Augustin Daly library for \$5,565. Daly, it is said, spent more than \$20,-000 in illustrating the work with rare prints, original drawings, and old engravings of Biblical events, enlarging the original book to forty-two vol-umes. George D. Smith, dealer in old books, made the bid for Mr. Crimmin at the time, and not until several days later was the name of the actual buyer announced. Mr. Smith was also the successful bidder in the re-

cent sale, and he has not yet told where the famous Bible will go. Mr. Crimmins had the Bible in his collection for seventeen years, and in that time its intrinsic value as a bibliographic rarity increased \$685, or about seven-tenths of 1 per cent. a year. At 6 per cent. compound inter-"Outwitting the Hun" (Harper & Bros.), by Lieut. Pat O'Brien, Royal Flying corps; "The Flying Teuton" (Macmillan), war stories by Alice Brown; "Foster on Auction" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). The very newest rules and conventions. Harper Bros. announce for immediate publication "Songs of the Shrapnel Shell," by Cyril Morton, captain of the Seventh Cyril Morton, captain of the Seventh pay its own way on the original investment. The Crimmins estate got \$6,250, representing a deficit of \$10,445 in loss of interest. In other words, this \$10,445 represents the be felt as an intolerable tutelage by any great and proud-spirited nation.

* * The fact that it was precisely the president of the United States who advocated such a brotherhood of nations must in any case arouse our wonderment. America's behavior, as shown in the war has shown that pacifism as represented in America is only business pacifism. * * * The world war should disincumber us once on the control of the United States who advocated such a brotherhood of nations must in any case arouse our wonderment. America's behavior, as shown in the war has shown that pacifism as represented in America is only business pacifism. * * * The world war should disincumber us once of a New England Cinderella and a western millionaire, "Collected one else has is the dividend he wants.

arousing the woman's interest in a work that is already hers, and helping her to find herself by the commingling of ideas with other women interested in the same project. Mrs. Foster gave illustrations of her work in a way calculated to help her hearers, and loyally

supported the county which she rep-

She said it was not because of a yellow streak that the farmers only bought 30 per cent. of the liberty bonds, but because in many places they had not been reached and others did not have the money. She said that probably a farmer or members of his family would get to go to one or two liberty loan meetings throughout the year; that the rural deliveries did not go into all places every day and many of them had to go to the mill to hear the war news. Likewise the women, she said, attended few meetings, and referring to the badge on her arm said: "We wear the badges and go to the clubs and keep up with things, but they do the work and have to be brought to know themselves."

She not only emphasized the human side of club work, but closed with a most eloquent patriotic appeal to make the winning of the war the paramount

Prof. Keffer, of the University Tennessee, failed to arrive, and Mack Landess, the farm demonstration agent, supplied his place on the pro-gram in a talk on "Soil Preparation." This is a work that Mr. Landess very strongly urged should be done before planting, saying that most of the chairplanting, saying that most of the chairmen are impatient to get something in the ground, and that the preparation of the soil was of the greatest importance. The ground should be gone over three times before it was planted, either in the fall or early spring when it was dry enough.

He told of a neeting where there were 200 children in attendance, and of a means which he had taken to get

of a means which he had taken to get them interested in the preparation of the soil; this was to imagine every clod and every rock a German and to get rid of them; also to pick out obsta-cles hiding in the ground, which he described as slackers. He said that when these children found an extra large clod they called it the kalser and way they went for it was truly

patriotic. A canning demonstration was given this afternoon from 2:20 ao 4:20 at the chamber of commerce by Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach, assisted by Miss Maud Guthrie and Miss Gertrude Wright Mrs. Alex Caldwell is expected to an rive from Nashville Thursday, and all other officials on the program will be here Friday for the luncheon to be given by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense at the First Methodist church.

chairmen must practice what they preach, and her suggestions were within the possibilities of every woman as practically applied to her club work. She spoke in the highest terms of Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach's work in Hamilton county and the wonderful results she ST. ELMO TO THE FORE IN FIGHT CIRCLES

Fast Feather Booked for Sat urday-Another Battle Royal, Too.

Mrs. Florence Foster, of Roane county, delivered one of the abject addresses heard at the conference on "Making Co-operators Responsible for Success of Local Clubs." She gave some instances where the rural woman had been helped to find herself, by a fest feature a breezy mix-up is booked little well planned strategy, in always seeking her ideas first and then telling the plans of somebody elso—of speaking of her club, not mine, by banking on her coming to the rallies, and her record books; in short, by featherweight scale, has met some of the best boys in his class, including Dutch Bront, Young Chaney and many others. Jackson, who has been picked as the logical man to meet the professional, has been seen in the local ring on several occasions and has never lost a decision. It will be remembered that he stood Battling Mann, one of the best fighters to be developed here, to a draw on two occasions.

Besides the big fight and the battle, two other mills have been booked. In one, St. Elmo comes into the limelight, championed by one Dick Roth, who is to meet Bull Young for a four-round mill.

Kid Silver vs. Young Duffy is the fourth attraction. The boys are scheduled for six gongs and should put up a good fight.

PREDICTED FROST DID **NOT MATERIALIZE HERE**

Undoubtedly High Winds and Heavy Clouds Saved Fruit Growers From Losses.

It is believed that up to the present time the fruit crop and young vegeta-tion in this vicinity have been saved. The temperature at 6 o'clock this morn-ing registered 34 degrees. It was 2 degrees above the freezing point, and 4 degrees below frost, but clouds and high winds prevailed all night. A clear and still night would have pro-duced the heavy frost predicted in Tuesday's weather report.

Such cold weather as now prevails, while it is not fatal to tree fruit, has a tendency to cause young fruit to drop from the limbs. It is thought by many that at this time no harm can result, as the prospects are for such a heavy bearing that it will be an advantage to have a "thinning." so that what is left may be of a better quality, if not quantity.

There are no indications that tonight will be more promising than was last night, and it may be worse, but all must hope for the best. Summer weather

may not be expected, however.
Dispatches state that it is snowing hard at Na hville, with freezing weather at that city and Knoxville. All over the Ohio valley snowstorms were in progress this morning. Warmer weather is promised for Thursday in the vicinity of Chatta-

Berry Crops Safe.

Berry crops have escaped injury so information furnished by W. C. Stephens, division freight agent for the Southern railroad. The information Mr. Stephens had was from berry and orchard men who ship over the Southern road to northern markets. Only two points between Chattanooga and Oakdale ship peaches by car lots, they being Sale Creek and Lancing. reports based on favorable conditions of the weather show that Sale Creek will ship at least fifty cars and Lansing for this year promises to be flourishing declared Mr. Stephen., and while a large number of small canneries were being used in the orchards and in small towns, there would be something like 150 cars of apples shipped north during the season.

Special at the Walk-Over "YOUR SIZE IS HERE"

All the dainties of a Pump in this high heel Oxford with its daylight arch. The flat soles, exquisite turn of the instep and Louis heel complete a shoe that is dress itself, and the style of the hour for all occasions that call for smart attire.

SEE OUR WINDOW, OR BETTER STILL COME IN AND TRY THEM ON.

We also have Grey, Brown, Taupe, and Champagne Pumps at..... \$6.50

PILGRIMS PROGRESS TONIGHT

Everyone, young and old, should see John Bunyan's immortal allegory, by Frederick Ray, of London, costing \$118,000 to produce. AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIANAL CHURCH Corner of Sixth and Walnut Steets

Wednesday, 8:15 P.M., APRIL 10th

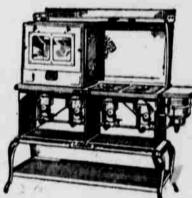
Prices: 50c, lower floor; balcony 35c; children, 25c. Gallery for colored people. Tickets on sale at box office.

Remember: Tomorrow evening, April 11, "PARSIFAL," by Col. Ray. Tickets same price and on sale all day at box office at

Clemons Broz

Kill Kaiserism In the Kitchen!

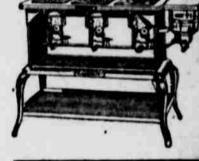
Attend the FREE Daily



Cooking Demonstrations

BY FACTORY EXPERT ON THE CELEBRATED

OIL STOV



NOTE

The "National" Oil Stove has received the endorsement of Good Housekeeping Institute.

Oil is the Most Economical of Fuels.

Oil is the Cleanest and Most Sanitary Fuel. Oil is a Time and Labor-Saving Fuel.

Use More Oil--Use Less Coal

And the "National" Oil Stove with its hot blast burner as well as many other features is a great fuel saver.

Come Today! Bring a Friend! Come

